NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE C


# NIAGARA NEWS

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Vol. 22, No. 1
Sept. 27, 1991
12 pages


## Inside the News


**New Registrar**
Ivar Noren will become the new registrar October 1. See page 2.

**United Way**
United Way organizers set a $23,000 goal this year. See page 5.

**Shinerama**
Shinerama raises $3,094 for cystic fibrosis research. See page 9.

John Saso, Niagara College president, centre, congratulated the recipients of the Awards of Excellence, from left to right, Janice Jenter for faculty, Helen Wallace for support staff and Mary Petruzella for administration. This is the first year the awards were presented.

Photo by Carol Kersteman

# Staff negotiation talks continuing

The unions representing Niagara College instructors and support staff remain without a working contract as negotiations continue with management for Ontario colleges.

The two-year contracts expired Aug. 31 for locals 242 and 243 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, which represent the instructors and support staff respectively.

The main issue is wage increase. The latest negotiations ended late Friday when support staff was "offered a slight increase" over the 0.92 per cent offered originally at the end of August, Carol Boettcher, vice-president of human resources, said.

Meg Rose, president of the support staff local, said the talks broke off Friday after "there was an insignificant wage (increase) offer and takebacks," explaining that previously settled issues are now back on the bargaining table. "It looks like we're back to square one."

"We asked for 4.6 per cent increase and we still do," Ms. Rose said.

"A final offer is to be put to the support staff for a vote in the next few weeks," Ms. Boettcher said.

She said negotiations are greatly affected by the poor economic atmosphere in Ontario with the government announcing overall budget retraint. "This is a pressurized time economically."

Ms. Rose said an increase of less than one per cent means only about 15 cents an hour. "My parking went up more than that," she said.

"When the offer came back, (15 cents) our people took back everything they'd already signed on. I'm not overly enthused about the offer, it means about $8 per week for me," Ms. Rose said.

Both parties said the atmosphere remains positive at the bargaining table, and they are working hard to reach an agreement. The support staff will view the final offer this week and then set a date to vote.

"With the economy in a very difficult time, individuals will have to make some difficult decisions," Ms. Boettcher said. "I have confidence in the bargaining process — that we can work this one through."

"We are hoping for an agreeable resolution to the current difficulties in negotiations," Ms. Rose said, adding, "It looks like I'll be called back to Toronto this week to discuss the latest feelings" of the union at large.

Joan Hastings-Dove, president of the instructors local, was unavailable for comment but Ms. Boettcher said the negotiating parties for the instructors are "back to the table...they are beginning to talk money."

# *Three staff members receive first Awards of Excellence*

By CAROL KERSTEMAN
Staff Writer

Three Niagara College staff were recipients of the Awards of Excellence at the Welcome Back Breakfast Aug. 27, 1991.

Janice Jenter, instructor, the Nursing Division, won for the faculty; Helen Wallace, switchboard operator, Management Information Services, won for support staff, and Mary Petruzella, admissions officer, won for administration. They were nominated by their peers and selected anonymously by a committee as "examples of outstanding work performance, customer service skills, and personal qualities."

John Saso, president of Niagara College, said, "This is the first Awards of Excellence presented at Niagara College. A committee made up of representatives right across the college from faculty, administration, and support staff took the names off the nominations list and made them anonymous. That is the basis on which the awards were to be given."

Hans Van der Slagt, vice-president administration, made the presentations before 550 people at the breakfast.

"It's very important the first recipients set a tone," Mr. Saso said. "Everyone was very, very happy these people were picked."

The committee started working on the concept of the awards last winter by doing surveys and talking to employees to evaluate how best to go about determining possible candidates. They were able to develop the criteria on which to base the nominations.

Personnel from faculty, administration, and support staff nominated fellow employees based on this criteria, and the committee sifted through these people, removing the names from the list and going by personality and accomplishments alone.

Carol Boettcher, vice-president of Student Life and Human Services, said, "I was involved with the others in reviewing the nominations. The three people picked were the kind of people you could look at and say 'Well...yes!' They were logical choices. I don't think anybody would disagree — they all go that extra mile. They are really committed to the students."

The winners each received their own plaque with an engraving showing Niagara Falls as it looked about 200 years ago. It was designed by Ken Cosgrove, coordinator Visual and Applied Arts. There will be a larger plaque listing the names of the three 1991 winners and subsequent winners. It will be displayed in different areas in the college.

"It will be an annual event," Mr. Saso said. "Some time in February, staff will be asked to nominate and support someone from the faculty, administration, and support staff, and these names will be submitted to the committee. This has been a very solid start to the Awards of Excellence."

Helen Wallace, McCalla Drive, St. Catharines, has worded on swichboard for 22 years. She said she was shocked and surprised, "more shocked than anything."

Mary Petruzella, Kent Street, Welland, was also surprised. She was happy when she saw Mrs. Wallace receive her award. Mary helped Mrs. Wallace on her first day on the job. She said, "I had no idea whatsoever."

Janice Jenter, Simpson Road, St. Catharines, said, "This must be like the academy awards. It was just such a terrific honor to be recognized for things that you've done. My colleagues are wonderful — they are so easy to work with."

Also presented were seven Certificates of Completion Western Region Orientation To College Teaching Program, 27 10-year employee service awards, and six 20-year employee service awards.

# *Student services may be in jeopardy*

With contract negotiations unsettled between Niagara College and its instructors and support staff, services to students may be in jeopardy. Both contracts expired Aug. 31.

Meg Rose, president of the college's support staff union, local 243 of the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union, said the 171 members are involved in virtually every aspect of the college's daily operation.

"The first person you talk to when you call the college is support staff," she said.

"Who turns on the lights...who cleans up the college...who maintains the grounds? Support staff does!"

Ms. Rose has worked eight years for the college and is now a "clerk-supply C" at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls. She is largely responsible for purchasing food supplies for the centre.

As well as switchboard operators, electricians, custodians, and physical resources workers, Ms. Rose said the support staff serve as secretaries, clerks and typists in practically every office of the college.

The majority of workers in the registrar's office, payroll and the awards office are support staff.

The contracts for the instructors and the support staff are separate. Each has their own locals in the same union with separate negotiating teams.

Ms. Rose said because each group relies heavily on the other to perform duties, the terms of the contracts are closely affiliated.

"Any contract is worked out to our best advantage," Ms. Rose said, adding, "Naturally, our contract (support staff) and theirs (instructors) are worked out on the same time scale."

# Parking hot issue at council

Increased enrolment, parking problems and the greening of Niagara College took up most of the discussion time at the Sept. 10 meeting of the College Council

Figures indicate an increase in the number of full-time students from 3,600 to 4,100, John Saso, college president, said in his report to Council. "I think it (the enrolment increase) is paying off for us."

He said 520 student spaces have been created through construction and conversion of office space into classroom and study space to deal with the influx of students.

The parking issue was a hot topic, with some counsellors arguing for a grace period for illegal parking until students solidify ride arrangements, and others adopting a hard line stance and suggesting no grace be allowed. Hans van der Slagt, vice-president administration, said the college oversold about 200 parking permits. No decision was reached, leaving the customary lax period in place.

The Niagara College Environmental Strategy, a student job project completed over the summer, is available from the college library. The plan suggests various environmental initiatives for the college, dealing exclusively with paper recycling.

Faculty representative Terry Mason expressed a concern that the administration has been bumping up the allowable number of students per section without the knowledge of the department heads. A motion was passed to give this power only to the department heads involved.

# Chairman leaves board

The first-ever to be both chairman of the Niagara College Board of Governors and a former student will be forced to step down in December.

David W. Bessey, of St. Catharines, will vacate the top college position "simply because my time is up," he said at the opening meeting of the board for the fall term Sept. 12.

Mr. Bessey, a graduate of a three-year construction technician program at the college, owns Taro Bescot Construction Inc., St. Catharines. He is in his sixth year as a board member. Members can serve a maximum two terms of three years.

His vacancy means the board must search for three new board members, a replacement for Mr. Bessey and for two others who resigned the board during the summer: Mary Anne Toomath-Seppala and Ted Bates.

The nomination committee must replace Mr. Bessey with a former Niagara College student and pick a new chairman from the existing board members, Mary Hornak, executive secretary for the board said.

Because of the shortage of members on the board, Mr. Bessey made a motion at the meeting that the quorum, the minimum number of members who must be present at the meeting to be valid, be reduced temporarily until new members are appointed. The motion was carried.

# *'Looking forward' to post, new registrar says*

Ivar Noren will become registrar of Niagara College Oct. 1 leaving his current post as director of the Applied Arts division.

In charge of 12 programs, Mr. Noren is "looking forward" to becoming registrar. "It will be a new set of circumstances for me to deal with."

Since coming to the college in 1967, Mr. Noren has moved from an assistant chairman of accounting to chairman of business programs in 1968, to assignment on special projects in the School of Business in 1970-71 to chairman of math, office administration and continuing education credit courses until he became director of Applied Arts.

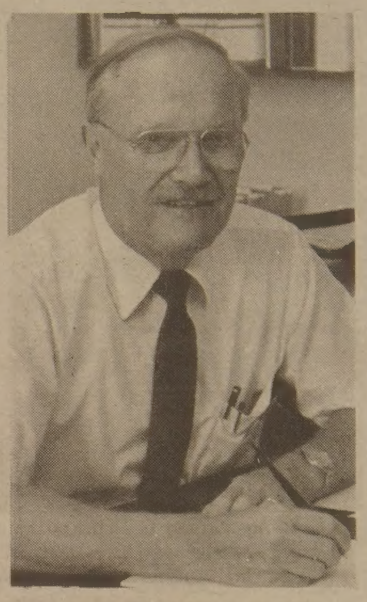
"I should think that my past experience (at the college) could be of benefit to the registrar's office," he said.

Mr. Noren joined the college because he enjoyed teaching. "I also have a penchant for managing and I enjoyed that as well." However, for Mr. Noren, the "preferred" position is in administration.

His departure leaves the director's post unfilled. The intent, Mr. Noren said, is to fill the position "from within" the college's current teaching ranks.

"There will probably be a phase-in period," with Mr. Noren and the new director. The process of filling the position is commencing immediately, he said.

Over the next five years of Mr. Noren's term as registrar, he said he hopes to continue the use of computers in the whole registration process and be sure it meets the needs of the academic process. He said he also hopes to help students, as individuals, learn to the best of their personal abilities.



IVAR NOREN

## Lapel pins on sale

Niagara College's 25th anniversary lapel pins selling for $3 each are now available for students and faculty. Proceeds will be distributed for the benefit of students.

Pins are available from various people at the following locations: Uta Haley-Simcoe 210; Susan Hall and Sandy Bain-Mackenzie; Hugette Game and Lucy Riolino-Hennipin Hall; Penny Arsenault, Pat Clay and Carol Takas-Merrit building; Joan Schartzkopf-marketing, located on the second floor of the library; Cheryl Rodrigue, Mount Carmel Campus; Sylvia Bagley-Horticultural Centre; Barbara Fonfara, Hospitality and Tourism Centre.

## *On the air*

Broadcasting and Journalism-Print students are collaborating with the broadcasting co-ordinators to produce 15 half-hour shows profiling Niagara College.

The shows will be aired on Mondays between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on cable 10.

The first show will air on Monday Oct. 7, 1991.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
FONDATION DES MALADIES DU COEUR DE L'ONTARIO

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

AUGMENTANT VOS CHANCES DE LUTTER CONTRE LE TUEUR NUMÉRO 1 AU CANADA.

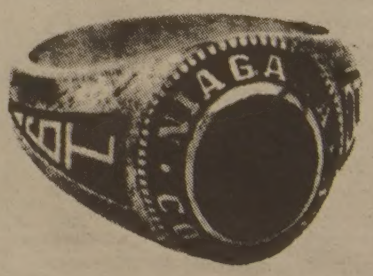
NEW ORLEANS PIZZA SUBMARINES
Buy a sub and get a pop for free.
732-1345
STUDENT CARD NEEDED!

Golden Razor
Hair Studio
Matrix
20% off all services
Niagara Square
7555 Montrose Road
Niagara Falls
357-4711
Theresa Boone
Expiry Date-November 4,1991

STUDENTS
Work as a Part time Marketing Field Representative.
APPLY TODAY!
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

EARN UP TO $15./HR. OR MORE
Interested applicants please send resumes or work history to:
Herbert Hoff
Campus Rep Recruitment
160 Vanderhoof Ave.
Toronto, ON
M4G 4E5
or
call our toll free number
1-800-363-8955

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Niagara College Bookstore
RING DAY!

Orders will be taken
October 8 - 9 10:30 am - 3:00 pm
Styles for men & women.
Samples are available at the Bookstore,
Welland Campus, Tecumseh Centre.
Deposits are required.

# Page 3

## Computer store opens its doors for business

Niagara College now has its own computer store located in room L14A in the Lundy building at the Welland campus.

In addition to selling computers and related supplies, the store is offering technical expertise to students and staff.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony by vice-president of administration, Hans van der Slagt, will mark the official opening of the store on Friday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m.

Representatives from various companies will be on hand to demonstrate and answer questions about their companies' products.

During the day, there will be hourly draws. Staff and students who present Niagara College identification will receive free diskettes.

In addition, there will be promotional pricing and a draw for a Raven printer during the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

The store is operated on a rotating basis by staff from the management information systems department and three volunteer students.

Beth Weldon, the management information systems manager, who three years ago wrote the first proposal for a computer store, is "overwhelmed" with the number of students and staff who are using the services offered at the computer store.

"The traffic through the store is phenomenal," said Ms. Weldon.

Some of the microcomputer systems for sale include desktop units, laptops and printers. There are peripherals such as mice, software packages and diskettes sold. Accessories such as printer stands, diskette cases, ribbons and paper supplies are available.

The store is selling its own Niagara College computers and KAO diskettes. Several computers have been sold.

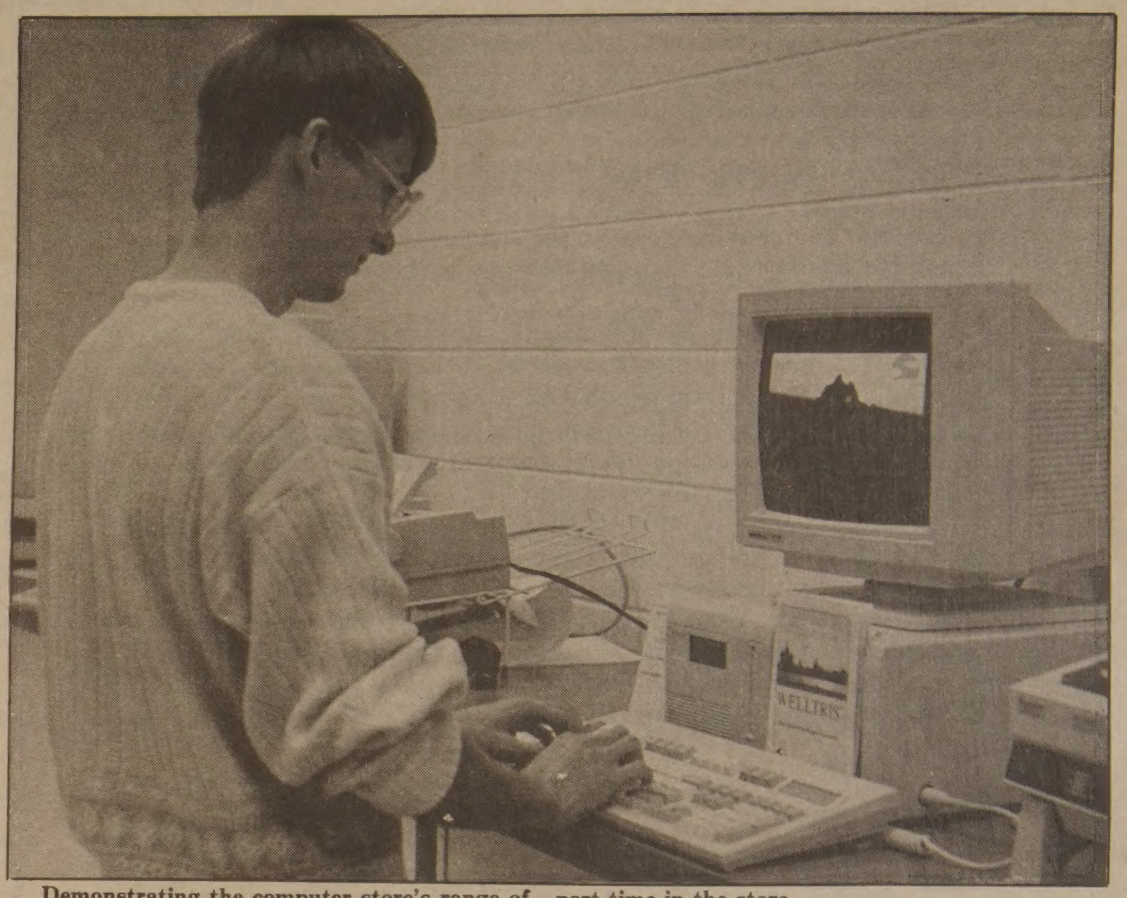
For students who don't want to purchase a computer or related supplies, but do want information on their present computer, Ms. Weldon's staff will help.

"If we don't know the answer, we will try to direct the student or staff member to someone who does," said Ms. Weldon.

The store is an authorized educational reseller for the following software companies: Ashton-Tate (DBase), Lotus, Wordperfect, Computer Associates (Accpac), and Microsoft.

It is an authorized service depot for Datatrain and Roland equipment and an authorized agent for Hewlitt Packard laser printers and scanners. Students and staff can order a printer through the store and have the printer delivered to the college.

Most computers and related products sold are less expensive because they are bought at educational prices instead of street or list prices said Ms. Weldon.



**Demonstrating the computer store's range of equipment is Sean Purcell, 21, a third-year computer engineering technology student. Sean works part time in the store.**

Photo by Diana Harris

## *Saso acts to meet goals*

By BARON BEDESKY
Staff Writer

When Niagara College president John Saso assumed office in September 1990, his goals included a student body capable of achieving its full potential.

He announced a variety of changes and improvements to help students reach this goal.

Twelve campuses would be consolidated into three, including a new St. Catharines facility. New business ventures were to be established. Financial problems would be overcome through expansion rather than budgetary and program cuts. Steps would be taken to improve staff morale.

To aid his strategy, Mr. Saso added two vice-presidential positions. Joining Hans van der Slagt, vice-president administration and David Schleich, vice-president academics, were Carol Boettcher, responsible for student life and human resources, and Dan Patterson, whose portfolio includes community ventures.

Mr. van der Slagt said 1991-92 registration is up. Part-time students registered surpass 9,000. There are approximately 4,100 full-time registrants, an all time high.

Over 50 different renovation and moving projects were completed during the summer, creating 11 new classrooms. Mr. van der Slagt credited the physical resources staff for a fine job in dealing with student numbers that, he admits, are "way over maximum."

**PARKING PROBLEMS**

A new 200-car capacity parking lot was completed, north of Woodlawn Road, at the Welland campus.

The new computer store, in the Lundy Building, Mr. van der Slagt said is "doing a roaring business". He said he believes it to be a most useful addition for students in all programs.

He said news on the new St. Catharines campus location will be announced in a month.

Vice-president academics David Schleich (pronounced Slike) is responsible for academic programming including post secondary education, adult training, continuing education, and contract activities with business and industries, in addition to the Futures Ontario Basic Skills and Development Office.

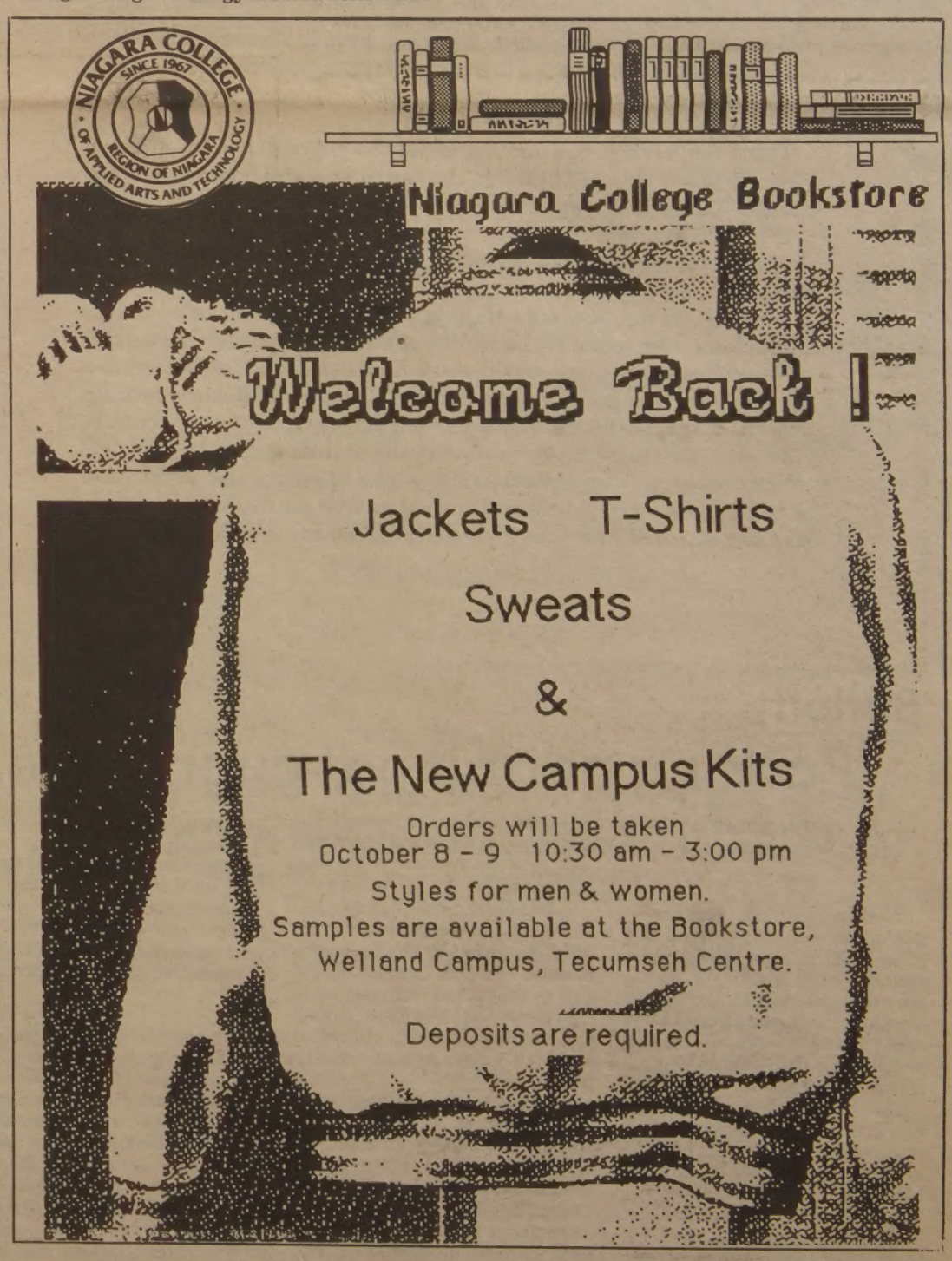
He said he foresees many new programs and changes. New continuing education certificates have been added. Extra emphasis has been placed on general education, something he said he believes to be of special importance in preparing students for careers.

The college deficit, at $1.4 million, has postponed the re-implementation of the Dental Hygiene program until next fall.

**MORALE BOOSTER**

Carol Boettcher, vice-president student life and human resources, was a director of human resources at Humber College and Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto. She is responsible for co-op placement, special needs, counselling, athletics, health services, professional development, learning resource centres and student services.

She said she aims to boost college morale and help students be more successful by giving them the attention they need. She said she welcomes students and staff input. Her office is located in the Merritt Building beside the counselling office.



## Editorials

# Strike could hit college

Been involved in any good strikes lately?

If you answered no, never fear, your chance may be coming.

As we speak, the faculty and support staff of Niagara College are negotiating for a better deal than the one recently offered by the powers that be.

We can't fault them for that. Everybody wants their share of the pie.

Yet one can't help but come to the conclusion that a certain group of people are destined to become pawns in somebody else's nasty chess game.

Put simply, a strike could permanantly cripple this college. Coming on the heels of a disasterous strike just two years ago, the credibility of this college would vanish faster than your OSAP cheque. Picture if you will, a future student handbook advising students to check with the union on expiry dates for contracts before signing up for any three year courses.

The only way to avoid this situation is to pressure the government to declare all post secondary institutions essential services.

As this is not likely to occur in the near future, all you can do is wait and hope. Wait for a settlement before the strike deadline and hope that greed, pride or stubborness doesn't get in the way of our reasons for being here.

We, as students of Niagara College, refuse to be held hostage by anyone.

**Mark Nesbitt**

# Takes time to adjust

Returning to school after months, possibly years, can be a disheartening experience. However, Niagara College offers returning students a place to earn an education, a place to eat, socialize and if you're lucky...a place to park.

There are renovations and a gradual reaquaintance with surroundings to think about. There are classes to find and books to be purchased. There is a need to feel secure.

If you listen, you may hear murmurs of discontent in the halls as students, faculty and custodians complain of being spread too thin.

Whether or not students (funding units) are going to complete this school year without the threat of a faculty strike is uncertain.

The college has spent considerable funds to improve the facilities for students and faculty such as the following: 200 more parking spaces, a special needs office and an impressive student centre. However, there are miscues among departments.

Not to worry. These are the first weeks of school and there must be brightness on the horizon. Those of us who are disillusioned from last semester will all just have to hang on for a while.

**Mark Denis**

## Bullpit

# Parking permit not guarantee

**By DOUG MORTON**
**Staff Writer**

Parking, parking, parking — year after year it's the same nagging problem now facing most students and staff. As if the crowded hallways, confusing schedules and new environment aren't hard enough to handle, parking is a truly unpleasant exercise in frustration.

This year's parking situation has graduated from constant frustration to frequent futility. With cars overflowing from the lots into the fields in all directions on a daily basis, there are obviously not enough parking spaces. Are there really that many more cars parking this year in permit areas without permits, or, heaven forbid, is parking control knowingly selling more permits than there are spaces?

Admittedly, the college has given a ticket-free period of grace for a few weeks at the beginning of term, as usual. The idea behind this is that when dropouts leave the college they also leave parking spaces behind, which should, if we're all lucky, balance out the problem.

Although the college constructed about 200 new parking spaces, full-time enrolment increased by about 600. Do we assume only 200 of them drive? The college has admitted it was unprepared for the 16 to 17 per cent increase in enrolment, but that does not address the parking problem.

Meanwhile, how many hefty parking fines will be levied by the City of Welland before the moment comes when all permit holders can safely use the $70 parking investment without fear of paying another five dollars, $10 or $20?

Perhaps the college needs a coalition to deal with this problem — some form of liason between the administration and the City of Welland — to seek possible compromises. Among the many useful articulation agreements the college has in the region, surely one should exist with the City of Welland — to lay off the parking fines for those who have paid their dues.

## Letters to the editor

# Awards for impaired

Dear Editor:

Again this year VIEWS — for the Visually Impaired is offering the Litton Employees Scholarship and the O.W. Bowie Award to two visually impaired people to aid in the furthering of their educational artistic or scholastic goals. The award is a lump sum payment of $500 for the Litton Scholarship and $300 for the O.E. Bowie Award.

Applications, by letter, should be received at the VIEWS office by Dec. 31, 1991, and include an outline of your career aims and objectives and the purpose for which the scholarship funds are needed. Also a discussion of your non-academic interests and activities should be included. We also require proof of attendance at a post secondary institution or career training centre and your CNIB Registration Number. For further information call us at (416) 227-4061.

Sincerely
Vera Malec
Executive Director
VIEWS — For the Visually Impaired

# Citizen's Forum grateful

Dear Editor

As the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future begins to compile its final report, I am writing to thank all those who took part in the Forum's discussions.

The last few months have been hectic and a bit confusing at times, but the incentive to find solutions (and the energy to keep going!) always came from you: those who got involved. You were a constant reminder that although we may have struggled a bit to get the process organized, the process itself was a good and necessary exercise, appreciated by many Canadians.

We hope that the important exercise of dialogue about our country's future will continue beyond the formal six-month duration of the Citizen's Forum. Many groups have spoken enthusiastically about the experience, and have indicated that they will be including such a discussion as an on-going feature of their activities. We hope that many others will follow suit.

Once again, to those who got involved — thank you. You made all the difference.

Sincerely,
Patricia McKinna
Student Coordinator

# Follow Centre's rules

Dear Editor:

On behalf of myself and the Student Administrative Council, I would like to take this opportunity in the first edition of the Niagara News to welcome all new and returning students to Niagara College and their new Student Centre, After Hours.

We hope that each and every one of you will visit and use the Centre as often as you wish. However, the Centre does have a list of rules which are posted at the front entrance and at the bar. Please read, understand and abide by all of these rules so the Centre will be able to run smoothly.

As the old saying goes, "so far, so good" — we are pleased to see so many students on a daily basis. Unfortunately, rule No. 3 — damage or abuse of the furniture, equipment, etc. has already been broken. The rule reads that anyone caught damaging property will be banned from the Centre — and we are firm on this.

Remember, this is your centre — use it, respect it, take care of it and we know that by following the rules you will enjoy it!!

Sincerely,
Donna Flutur
Student Centre Manager

## Letters welcomed

**The Niagara News welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor should be kept brief and must include the writer's name, program and telephone number. Letters must be signed, pen names will not be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters, but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the writer's point of view or argument. Letters should be left at the newsroom of the Niagara News, Second floor, Simcoe Building by noon Wednesdays.**

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 22, No. 1
Sept. 27, 1991

12 pages

Editor:
Mark Nesbitt
Assoc. Editor:
Mark Denis

Ivar Noren, Publisher
Phyllis Barnatt, Managing Editor
Austin Jelbert, Associate Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Fred Bridgeman, Photography Consultant

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

P.O. Box 1005, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ontario L3B 5S2. Phone (416) 735-2211/ 688-1380/ 384-9760/ 382-2383

# FOCUS

## A miracle for United Way

By LISA WEISS
Staff Writer

Niagara College's United Way organizers have set a $23,000 goal this year — 20 per cent higher than last year's $19,000 target, in the belief "miracles can happen when you help."

For the first time, students will be involved.

Jon Ogryzlo, chairman of the United Way for Niagara College, said he feels that because enrolment has increased this year, the goal is attainable.

"I really think that Niagara College can exceed and surpass the goal," he said.

Among fundraising events planned are an "Earth Ball" event, tree plantings, and four-day vacation lottery.

The United Way is a voluntary organization created about 30 years ago to unite all community agencies wanting to raise funds to assist people in the community.

"The United Way doesn't really provide any services," Mr. Ogryzlo said. "It's all the agencies coming together to go to the community and ask for donations supporting various agencies and it basically results in one campaign that lasts six weeks."

There are 80 agencies in the Niagara Region that benefit from the United Way campaign. They include Big Brothers/Sisters of South Niagara, John Howard Society, and the Niagara Regional Youth Home.

**RECESSION CONCERN**

"The people that donate money here at the college, either through payroll deduction or cash contribution, can destinate where that money will go," Mr. Ogryzlo said.

"So if you live in St. Catharines but work in Welland and you contribute $100, you can say you want it to go to the St. Catharines United Way. That's another benefit. It goes to the community you live in," he said.

The recession is a problem the United Way organization is looking at very seriously. In funded communities, there are many people unemployed or people on long term unemployment who can't donate much money, if any at all.

"There is a lot more pressure on the services that the United Way provides," Mr. Ogryzlo said. "Because so many organizations cannot contribute as much this year, they are depending on organizations like Niagara College that are having a very successful year. And, we're asking the staff and students to contribute."

Each community has a kick off day for the six-week campaign. Oct. 7 is the South Niagara United Way's official kick off.

**STUDENTS WELCOME**

"For the college, the planning starts a lot earlier. We have a United Way organizing committee that's been in place since January," Mr. Ogryzlo said.

"We have thought about different events that could go on to encourage people to donate and make them more aware of the United Way."

There are a few things the planning committee is doing differently this year. An incentive program for staff to contribute early in the campaign will be offered.

"We feel it is very important to get the campaign going quickly and that people commit early in October," Mr. Ogryzlo said. "So for people who contribute early in the campaign, their names will go into a hat and one person will be drawn and given four days vacation as a prize for getting involved early."

An "Earth Ball" event is in the planning stages. Teams of 10 people will battle an eight-foot ball across the opposing team's line.

"It's quite interesting because you have 10, 20, or 30 teams, and the team that wins just stays on the field to compete again," he said.

"If your team wins three or four times in a row you're going to get pretty tired, and it will be more exciting if it rains."

Another event planned for the students is the planting of a tree. The students will find sponsors. For every 100 sponsors the college will plant a tree.

"I want people to think about how they can get involved with the campaign this year, especially the students," he said.

"In the past, students really haven't gotten involved," he said. "Almost every student at the college must know someone who has gotten help from at least one of these agencies. So it will make you feel better to know your donation isn't just going to another group or organization, but a neighbor or friend that needs your help."

## Co-op hit by recession

For most, the 90's, so far, have been a time to tighten the belt a notch or two; for others, major financial catastrophes have changed lives completely. Businesses, small and large, have been affected to some degree, and it stands to reason other facets of life have not been left unscathed.

What could possibly alter lifestyles so dramatically? Recession. Co-operative education programs are no exception.

Rosemary Cawthorn, manager, Co-operative Education and Career Services, said, "While it (the recession) seems to be abating, this month's figures show the same level of employment as when it was at its highest in April of '85.

"One advantage of co-op education is where an employer cannot hire full-time staff, they can hire a temporary student to fill in for special projects or employees on leave. However, a disadvantage is employers don't always have the work or budget during a recession."

The co-op department placed 93 per cent of its students in the work portion of their programs this year.

"We have been pleased with the co-operation and loyalty of our employers and the extraordinary efforts of the students and co-op staff in seeking employment opportunities. What I'm trying to say is everyone worked darn hard. It really exceeded our expectations."

There was concern by some students about finding employment, as there is every year. The co-op department provides weekly sessions to assist students in this endeavor. For the students who were unable to find employment, the department provides help on an individual basis to help them succeed in the program.

"Students should be encouraged to know this past year has been successful."

"The job situation has been very tight," Ms. Cawthorn said. "It has required a lot of accommodation on the part of the students, but it has been successful. In some areas we had more jobs than students, but relocation entered into whether or not we had students available for the positions."

Ms. Cawthorn said the whole situation showed Niagara College's students have the qualities that put them in demand. "The co-op would not be successful if it weren't for the excellent reputation of the college's co-op students with the employers."

For this year's students, she said, "I would expect the worst is behind us."

"For those students coming into the program with a positive frame of mind, knowing that they're going to succeed, their chances are very good."

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

## International Trade course unites colleges' students

Niagara College and Niagara County Community College of Sanborn, N.Y. have developed an International Trade program to serve both colleges.

The program consists of examining trade relationships and activities between North American and European markets. Many career opportunities are opening in the global marketplace. The program offers a unique one-year diploma.

Interaction between Canadian and U.S. students and faculty exchanges are focused. Students may select courses on either side of the border. Students will have a perspective on a variety of course materials.

John Saso, president of Niagara College, welcomed industry people and faculty from both the U.S. and Canada on Tuesday. Mr. Saso reviewed the development work, including a training profile for the course.

David Taylor, professor of business at Niagara College, John Ogryzlo, facilitator, Niagara College, as well as Dr. Cinelli, chairman of the Business Education Division, and Gerald Fisher, professor of business at NCCC, spoke at a press conference held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. last Tuesday. They answered questions involving the new program.

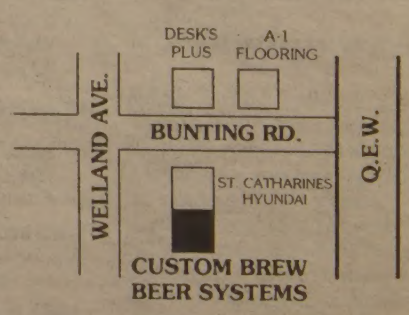
Mr. Taylor, Dr. Cinelli and Mr. Fisher of NCCC will be attending a conference in Paris, France in March, 1992. The conference will explain the agreement between the colleges which pioneered the development of the program.

## Walkers welcome

Niagara College students are welcome to join participants from "all walks of life" on the Oct. 6 10-kilometre walk to raise funds for the AIDS Committee of Niagara, Joan Blanchard, director of public awareness, said.

"It's a two-fold walk," she said. "We do need money, but we also need awareness ... awareness that it is everyone's disease."

Organizers said they hope 300 to 500 people will turn out for the walk which starts at St. Catharines' Montebello Park on Ontario Street at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

NEW TO THE GARDEN CITY
CUSTOM BREW BEER SYSTEMS
Opening Special
$5.00 Off
Batch of Brew (With this coupon
COUPON GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 91
FAST, EASY, INEXPENSIVE WAY TO ENJOY BEER
PROVIDING CUSTOMERS WITH
Brew on the Premises Facilities, Equipment, Ingredients and Knowledgeable Staff to Assist You or to Guide the Newcomers Every Step of the Way Through Your Brewing and Bottling.
Custom Brew Beer Systems - Canada's Largest "Brew On Premises" Organization
Select Your Favourite Brew From Our Recipe Board.
THE RESULT IS NATURAL BEER WITH NO ADDITIVES OR PRESERVATIVES AT 1/2 THE COMMERCIAL COST.
OPEN MON.- FRI. 10-8
SAT. 9-5
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 988-5565
OR
DROP IN TO


249 BUNTING RD., UNIT 4, ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO
CUSTOM BREW IS LOCATED BEHIND ST. CATHARINES HYUNDAI.

# After Hours pub a welcome addition

By JASON DARRAH
Staff Writer

The bar is open.

After Hours, located in the new students' centre, opened with the start of the 1991 school year, after 12 years in the making.

The centre, which cost approximately $1.3 million to build, is a welcomed addition to the centre of campus. After a downpayment of about $325,000 this year, accrued from 12 years of savings in a trust fund, the Student Administrative Council hopes to pay the mortgage off in 10 years, or less. All students pay $26.50, included in their tuition, towards the students' centre. Karl Anselstetter, SAC president, said, "It's your centre, so enjoy it."

After Hours boasts being the only building on campus that permits smoking, which may prove to be an attractive feature this winter, while providing several services besides swilling beer. Pool tables, an arcade, and satellite TV, (which cannot receive the Canadian Much Music or TSN), offer some entertainment. The bar is home for Thursday night dances/parties, occasional small bands, pool and air hockey tournaments, popular sports viewings, and possibly, movies. Patrons can make use of the Versa food outlet, the photocopier and the non-smoking lounge.

## Bar popular

The bar is managed by three students, Mr. Anselstetter, Karen Beattie, Shane Forsyth; and three administrators, Bette Ferguson, Carol Boettcher, and Donna Flutur. Mrs. Flutur is also the manager for SAC and the student centre.

Sudents-at-large staff the bar, because the likely candidates, hospitality students, may have had conflicting school schedules and travel difficulties from the Niagara Falls campus.

Mr. Anselstetter said he is happy with the bar's popularity, right from the first Thursday Pub night.

"It's a pretty good turn-out and we never had this place empty, even at six, and now it's packed," he said at the Welcome '91 party.

Mrs. Flutur said she is also happy with the patronage, and hopes the good business is not limited to initial Ontario Student Assistance Program funds availability, especially since revenues, after covering expenses, help pay off the mortgage.

Business may be bringing in money, but it is not satisfying everyone. First-year students under the legal drinking age complain of being discriminated against for being refused entry to evening dances, despite having paid their $26.50. The bar management responds operations are under the Ontario liquor laws. They cannot bend on this issue because it would be too difficult to police the under age students if they were allowed in.

## Law upheld

During serving hours, which vary by weekday, After Hours' staff adhere to the age restriction by checking everyone's identification so strongly that they have offended several patrons. Instructors and students obviously older than 19 years are asked to provide proof of age, and then be stamped to prove they have been checked, whether they wish to buy alcohol or not.

After refusing to produce identification, Gordon Cline, a 28-year-old student, said, "I'm offended by it. I understand they have to uphold the law, but common sense has to play a role."

Mrs. Flutur stresses that "just because we're a bar, we're not here to promote alcohol, we're here to provide a service to the students."

Meanwhile, students are petitioning to increase bar service to include 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., reasoning that students and staff who wish to have a beer with lunch are being forced to drink and drive, and take money off campus.

## Trial, error

Mrs. Flutur responds that "everything is trial and error, the whole bit... we are flexible to add hours, but not on weekends because I can't see it being worth it. With student residence (here) it would be different," adding "this is more of a commuter college than a community college."

After Hours opens at 8:30 a.m. weekdays. Alcohol is served Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. Emergency phone calls may be made to Ext. 660.

**Karl Anselstetter, Student Administrative Council president and one of three student managers for the new After Hours pub, basks in the comfort of the bar's initial success.**
Photo by Jason Darrah

# *Poor way to start the year*

Dismal student turn-out cancelled many Orientation Week events planned by the college's Student Administrative Council.

Karl Anselstetter, SAC president, had promised, on Sept. 4, to stimulate greater participation in campus events.

Activities for first-year students had been planned for Sept. 12, but other than the pub night at After Hours, nothing happened. A huge game of "Twister" and other activities were to be played in the day, but were cancelled.

"It wasn't the greatest," Mr. Anselstetter said. He speculated poor response could be attributed to a combination of competition for time with Shinerama, organizational problems, and an unusual commitment of first-year students to their classes.

Compared to the Welcome '91 party, on Sept.5, the Orientation pub of Sept.12, at After Hours, was not as successful, with attendance dropping off after 10:30 p.m. An orientation package was distributed to the patrons.

# STUDENT/TEACHER APPRECIATION DAYS

**Welcome to the 1991/92 school year. Radio Shack wants to help make this your best year ever. We've assembled a selection of products designed to help students and teachers, and we're offering them at very special prices. Just bring along ID showing you're a student or teacher when you present this brochure at your nearest Radio Shack store or participating Dealer. These values will only be available until October 31, 1991.**

## A Pair Of Portable Computers

**WP-2 Personal Notebook Computer**
- Weighs only 3.1 lbs.
- Built-in dictionary and thesaurus 26-3930

SAVE $70 — 329.00 — 399.00

**NEW! Tandy 2810 HD Laptop**
- Built-in 60MB hard drive
- Weighs only 6.9 lbs.
- 80×25 VGA screen 25-3552

SAVE $400 — 2599.00 — 2999.00

**Smith Corona Typewriter**
- XL 2700 with built-in dictionary and line memory correction. 261-8001
- French version. 261-8210 M.S.L 229.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE 179.95 Each

**SAVE $30. DMP 134 dot-matrix printer.** IBM® Proprinter II emulation, up to 192 cps. 26-2848. Reg. 299.00 . . . . . **sale 269.00**

## HALF PRICE! Computer Accessory Kits

**720K kit.** 3½" disk 10-pack, disk storage box and cleaning kit. 26-418/1381/8051. Reg. sep. items 38.42 . . . . . **sale 19.21**

**1.44MB kit.** 3½" high-density disk 10-pack, disk box and cleaning kit. 26-8046/1381/8051. Reg. sep. items 50.42 . . **sale 25.21**

## A Trio Of Terrific Computer Systems

**The Tandy TL/3 for easy computing!**
- Powerful 80286 microprocessor
- VGA video • 640K memory
- Mono monitor 25-1603/4040

799.00 Reg. sep. items 949.00

**NEW! Tandy 1000 RLX**
- 3½", 1.44MB floppy disk drive
- 1MB RAM, VGA video support
- Mono monitor 25-1452/4040

799.00 Reg. sep. items 949.00

**NEW! Tandy 1000 RLX-HD**
- 40MB hard drive with DeskMate®
- 101-key enhanced keyboard
- 1MB RAM, VGA video support
- Mono monitor 25-1453/4040

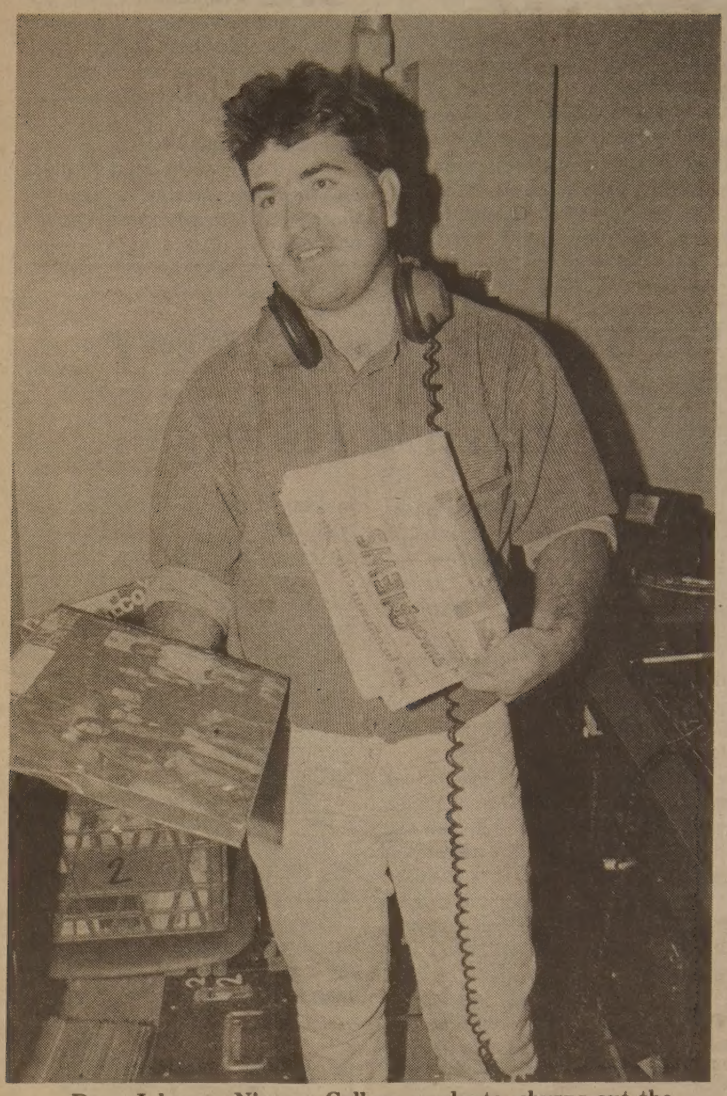
1099.00 Reg. sep. items 1249.00

INTERTAN/ Radio Shack®
BUSINESS PRODUCTS
DIVISION INTERTAN CANADA LTD

800 Niagara St Welland Ont PH# 735-6025
980 Main St E Welland Ont PH# 735-0332

IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corp.

# Writer by day, disc jockey by night



Dave Johnson, Niagara College graduate, churns out the news for Fort Erie's Times-Review by day, and spins the discs, by night.

Photo by Jason Darrah

Dave Johnson, a Niagara College graduate, returned to campus this September to spin the turntables for the Welcome '91 party at After Hours. Disk jockeying is only a part-time job, however, and Mr. Johnson had the tables turned on him during an interview because he is used to asking the questions as a reporter for the Fort Erie Times-Review.

Mr. Johnson graduated last year from the Journalism-Print program and was immediately hired by Fort Erie's bi-weekly paper.

"I got lucky," Mr. Johnson said. "I finished my placement at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the Niagara paper and by 5:30 I had the job in Fort Erie."

Luck probably had little to do with Mr. Johnson's expedient hiring, considering the responsibility he was handed by the Times-Review. He covers the courts, the city council, the police beat, and increasingly, Peace Bridge.

With such a busy schedule, it is surprising that he can find time or energy to do anything else, especially a part-time job.

"Most days we write our asses off in the morning to make deadline, then we're burned out in the afternoon," Mr. Johnson said.

But disk jockeying may be the hobby that helps keep his sanity, while making a couple of extra bucks. "If I've got the time, I like doing it. I love listening to music — loud."

Meanwhile, he is not going to quit his day job. He has been infected by the newspaper bug and looks forward to a few years at the Fort Erie Times-Review and then maybe a move to a big city daily.

Although Mr. Johnson has been a reporter for five months, he has been a DJ for almost four years, and he had the joint rocking for the welcome party Sept. 5. He welcomed many new and returning students with his turntable talents, as well as his confirming the college's credibility with his own success story.

"I always thought I'd like to write," Mr. Johnson said, "and the Niagara (journalism) program helped make that happen."

# *Frosh keepers welcome new kids*

By DIANA HARRIS
Staff Writer

Last year's student mentors are now this year's frosh keepers in the business administration program at Niagara College.

"They (the frosh keepers) wanted a less ominous sounding name and one that wasn't sexist, such as freshman," said Debra Gilmore, business administration co-ordinator.

The frosh keepers are a group of 20 second-year students selected because of their academic performance, social skills and enthusiasm said Mrs. Gilmore.

The objective is to provide information (orientation) in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere for the first-year students.

Orientation is in two phases this year. The second phase was held from Sept. 23 to Sept. 26 in the business division faculty lounge. The sessions were informal. Faculty advisers and program co-ordinators attended along with students and frosh keepers.

"We found the students have more questions after two or three weeks of classes. They will ask questions in an informal atmosphere," said Mrs. Gilmore.

Phase one of orientation was held Sept. 3. The students got to know one another in a relaxed atmosphere by playing various games. There was a treasure hunt, balancing (as a group) on manhole covers, students laid out head to toe in the hot tubs (circular seating areas) to see how many could fit and several other activities.

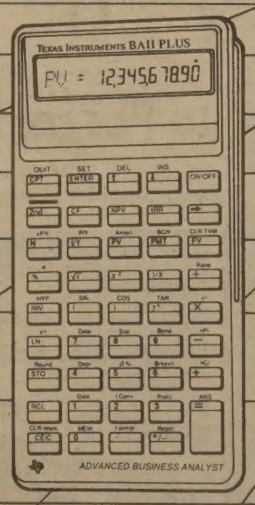
The students and frosh keepers are divided into seven groups and the group led by frosh keeper, Loretta Stone, won the day's events. They won a free lunch.

"The faculty advisers and teachers helped that day. They were outstanding," said Mrs. Gilmore.

She initiated the frosh keepers program with January's first-year admission students.

"Last year's students seemed to get a lot out of the program," said Mrs. Gilmore. "We decided to continue with the program this year. The frosh keepers are important. They are an excellent group."

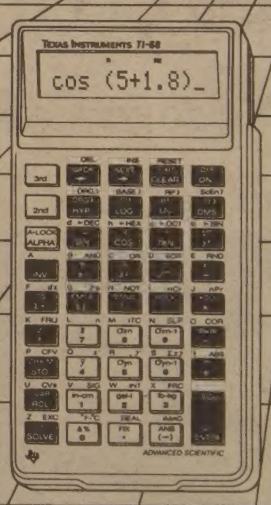

# DECISIONS, DECISIONS...




## BA II PLUS™

**Easy-to-use calculator gives business professionals and students access to powerful features such as cash-flow analysis and advanced, list-based statistics.**

- Helps you solve time-value-of-money calculations including annuities, mortgages, leases, and savings. Also generates amortization schedules.
- Does cash-flow analysis for up to 24 uneven cash flows with up to 4-digit frequencies; computes NPV and IRR.
- Gives you 4 methods for calculating depreciation, book value, and remaining depreciable amount.
- Includes trigonometric functions, natural logarithms, powers, and breakeven analysis.
- Gives business professionals and students access to powerful features such as cash-flow analysis and advanced, list-based statistics.

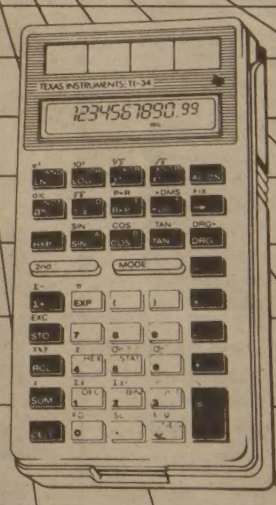



## TI-68
## 254 ways to succeed in math, science and engineering.

The TI-68 from Texas Instruments. With 254 powerful built-in functions, the TI-68 advanced scientific calculator from Texas Instruments helps you solve even the most challenging math, science and engineering problems fast and easily.

For instance, the TI-68 solves up to five simultaneous equations with real or complex coefficients, has powerful formula programming capabilities and 40 complex number functions. There's also a last equation feature, 12-character alphanumeric dot-matrix display, a polynomial root finder and one and two-variable statistics capability.

Don't let a few complex technical problems slow you down. For the value and functionality, the TI-68 is just your speed — fast!

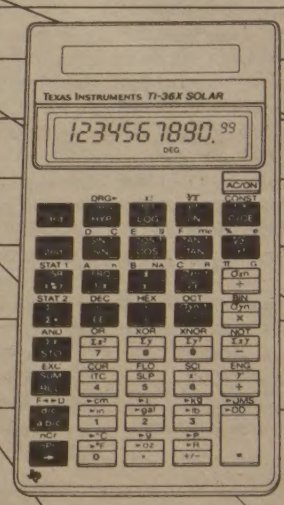



## TI-34
## An easier way to handle math and science.

The TI-34 calculator form Texas Instruments makes scientific functions easy to use during tests or on the job because we've separated function keys from number keys by using color-coding.

These colorful keys provide very useful math, science and engineering functions. The TI-34 can operate in three basic number systems; hexadecimal, octal and binary. One-variable statistics, fractions, logarithms, reciprocals and dozens of other scientific functions are no problem either.

Let our easy-to-use keyboard help you stay in touch with math and science. Choose the convenient color-coded TI-34 calculator from Texas Instruments.




## The TI-36X SOLAR sheds new light on math, science and statistics.

There are at least 164 good reasons to choose the TI-36X from Texas Instruments. . . the 164 function scientific calculator that works perfectly, even in low light. We can't list them all. But we can tell you that the TI-36X SOLAR is easy to use, especially on tough problems in math, science, computer math and statistics.

Perform a wealth of scientific functions, from common and natural logarithms to permutations. Plus one and two-variable statistics including linear regression. And enjoy such extra advantages as metric/English conversions, number base conversions and advanced fractions capabilities. One more thing. You can forget about batteries; ANYLITE™ solar cells work even in low light levels.

Enlighten your calculations with the TI-36X SOLAR. It won't leave you in the dark when you need fast, accurate answers.

For further information call 1-800-661-2007

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

# Doctors, 2 nurses available at Niagara campuses

Niagara College's medical needs will be well covered this year as two nurses and a doctor will provide services to the college community.

Carolyn Hurst is the new full-time Niagara College nurse since Aug. 12. She is located at the Welland campus.

Dorothy Woelk will be the nurse for the other campuses.

Dr. Kevin Jackson will be available weekday mornings by appointment only.

Ms. Hurst began her career at Women's College Hospital in Toronto. She was then employed for three years as head nurse of the urology unit at Wellesley Hospital.

In subsequent years, she worked part time at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton and York County Hospital in New Market. She has raised two children. Her daughter is now 19 and her son 15 years old.

She has worked part time as a teaching master at Seneca College in surgery and psychiatry and full time for York Region Public Health.

During these years Ms. Hurst continued her education at York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. She is completing her bachelor of science degree at D'Youville College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Ms. Woelk will be available mornings at the Mack Nursing Centre on Mondays, St. Catharines campus on Tuesday and Wednesday and at Niagara Falls on Thursday. Check the information board for her location.

Office hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. till noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Services available include updating medical information, treatment of colds, flu, allergic reactions, vaccinations, and accidents. Counselling on quitting smoking, nutrition, birth control, weight loss, and depression is available.

"I will be a very good listener and the doors are always open. All matters are strictly confidential," she said.

# St. Catharines campus for 1994

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

Although Niagara College is "actively looking at three sites" for the new campus in St. Catharines and has set a tentative opening date of September, 1994, a private consulting firm hired during the summer will assist in the continuing planning and development, Ivar Noren, head of the property committee, said.

Three sites were chosen during the summer based on size requirements. "We need at least 50 acres," Mr. Noren said. Previous site preposals were discarded because they were too small.

The college is not committed to the 1994 opening date. Mr. Noren said the committee has agreed upon the tentative date "to give us an interim target — something to set our sights on."

The consulting firm, Environmental Consulting Services, Toronto, was hired to help the college form a long-term "mater program plan" designed to guide all aspects of the expansion drive.

Mr. Noren said the consultants will help in planning space requirements. "In order to determine how much space we need, we need to know what the space is for," Mr. Noren said, adding, "the present St. Catharines site is inadequate and the others are too disjointed and spread out."

No decision is made about which programs the new facility will house. Mr. Noren said there should be no negative effect to the Welland campus. "I don't think this campus will diminish," he said, adding he hopes to see "continued years of growth at all the college facilities."

When the new building is complete "we may switch some programs from Welland to St. Catharines, and vice versa, but the Welland campus should remain as is," he said.

The cost of the new campus is unknown, but Mr. Noren said "we are looking at mega bucks. There is every indication, so far, we will receive the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' funding applied for."

Provincial grants are the major source of funding. Other sources are municipal grants and private donations. The college operates its own Niagara College Foundation for private funding.

"The committee (ad hoc property committee) has been meeting frequently all summer to discuss all possibilities and potentials," Mr. Noren said.

St. John Ambulance
The need never changes.

# Grace period is over for parking tickets

Tickets issued for illegally parking at the Welland campus of Niagara College can only be appealed to Welland City Hall as the two-week grace period expired Sept. 16.

This year the parking bylaw officer is not a college employee. The college can't, and won't, cancel any parking tickets this year, Ms. Maidens said.

Throughout the day the officer will check the lots for vehicles parked on the grass. Checks are made at 8:30 a.m., mid-afternoon and later afternoon. If parking is available in a lot a ticket will be issued. The fine is $10. If no parking spots are open, no ticket will be given.

Ms. Maidens said students should keep vehicle doors locked and windows raised. Following the rash of stolen permits last year, the parking permits this year are made of a solid plastic making it harder to deface. Cars with stolen permits will be towed at the owner's expense, she said.

Fines for bylaw infractions are $75 for parking in a handicapped area without a handicap sticker; parking in a fire route $50. The bylaws could be enforced after 5 p.m. as well Ms. Maidens said.

Vehicles are prohibited in the receiving area after 5 p.m. unless authorized.

"No students are permitted to park behind the Student Administrative Council building during the day — including the student council," Ms. Maidens said.

The increased cost of the parking permits this year is to cover the construction of the new lot near the Voyageur Building.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

# First co-ordinator to organize college staff

By SHERI HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Ed Wilson is the first co-ordinator of professional development for faculty, support staff, and administration at Niagara College.

"Niagara College has an in-place steering committee for professional development and each interest group has access to like-minded people. These committees determine for themselves the kind of activities that they are interested in," Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson's role is to take direction from committees at the college and organize the events. He is the resource person for these groups.

There were six committees at Niagara College last year. They include management administration, faculty administration, support staff, recognition committee, recreation committee and a retirement committee.

All new faculty members are required to attend a week long seminar focusing on issues such as teaching and learning. A group of faculty members are planning to attend a retreat called College 101 — a course in invitational learning.

Activities are being planned by the management committee including a series of monthly development sessions beginning in October.

A logo, designed for the Niagara College's faculty professional development, is used on all "In Touch" newsletters. This logo was designed by Pat Knechtel, Sue Tallon and Shirley Tomovic. The three designers received a framed artwork by Nestor Komar entitled "Great Carousels".

"There is a new attitude here at the college, and it is pretty exciting that the college has become involved and interested in their future," Mr. Wilson said.

# New director for Marketing

A departmental move and new director mark the new college year for Communications department.

Early in October, the department will be moving from the library's second floor to the old art gallery in Hennepin Hall. The new offices will become a central information site making access easier for the public and the students, said Joan Schwartzkopf, marketing associate.

In mid-October, the new marketing director will be announced. Foster Zanutto, the former director, is now the Director of Planning and Institutional Development.

The department is in the midst of preparing for the college's fall open house on Oct. 23. The open house is a general information night about the college and its programs.

The marketing department is a division of Ventures and promotes all aspects of the college. Responsibilities range from designing the student handbook to advertising the open houses for various programs. The department is a liason with Ontario high schools, recruiting students and organizing information nights. Other services include printing program brochures, campus guides and maps, researching program development for recruitment purposes, publishing press releases and flyers as well as promoting college activities.

Graduation Portraits
October 7-11
Your Niagara College Grad Portrait...
an achievement to be remembered!

Sign up for your sitting TODAY!, in the SAC office. There is a $5.00 sitting fee payable when you set your appointment.
Bookings are limited to first come basis.
Your proofs are sent to your residence.
No obligation to purchase, $29.00-$135.00 & up
GROFF'S PHOTOGRAPHY
where the focus, is on you.

# Shinerama short of goal shiners stopped at stations

By SUE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Niagara College's Shinerama '91 has raised $3,094.09 for cystic fibrosis research — almost $3,000 short of the goal.

Dale Deloughery, vice-president external affairs for the Student Administrative Council, said the total could have been higher if others in the region had been more supportive.

A group of 45 Niagara College students roamed the Seaway Mall and Welland campus shining shoes. Sixteen volunteers washed cars, raising $736, at the Niagara Street Canadian Tire store which donated soap, water, buckets, and wash mitts.

Shiners were prohibited from shining shoes on property of the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines police detachments, and Welland County General Hospital. Both institutions had written letters of reply granting shiners permission to work on the premises.

Several college students said instructors refused permission for them to leave classes, without penalty, to participate in the campaign effort.

Co-ordinators had earlier this year received a letter from the college's vice-president academic David Schleich asking them to speak to instructors to allow students to participate.

All fundraisers received T-shirts and a free breakfast donated by Versa Foods.

A pub, with free pizza and wings, was held at Smart Alex to conclude the event.

Shinerama T-shirts can be bought at the student centre and SAC office for $5. Sale proceeds will be donated as well.

**Peter Kormos, centre, Welland-Thorold MPP, visited the Niagara College Welland campus to get his boots shined as part of Shinerama '91. Shiners were, from left, Dale Deloughery, vice-president of external affairs, and Karen Beattie, vice-president of internal affairs, both of the Student Administrative Council.**

Photo by Sue Johnson

# Green strategy set

By LISA PRATT
Staff Writer

Niagara College personnel spent the last four months setting an environmental strategy for the campus for effective waste reduction and recycling. Now they want students' ideas.

Jon Ogryzlo, general manager of the Canadian Secondary Resource Centre, worked closely with three students this summer developing a strategy to make Niagara College's campuses greener.

The centre provides training, education and applied research for individuals and organizations.

Its services and programs are designed to increase the client's capacity to achieve environmental goals.

Some of these goals are as follows:

— to promote and facilitate the provincial and national goals of at least 50 per cent waste reduction by the year 2000 by providing education and training.

— to enable municipalities to set up and/or improve their waste management systems through enhancement of skills and processess.

— to achieve self-reliance and recognition as a resource, catalyst and a deliverer of training excellence in the environmental industry.

"I think there's a lot of interest from the staff for the college to become environmentally conscious," Mr. Ogryzlo said.

Mr. Ogryzlo and Sophie Aggelonitis, the new environmental co-ordinator, want to reduce the amount of waste being generated. They said they would like to create a committee to get students' opinions on the environmental strategy.

## Coat raffle

SAC will be raffling off a gorgeous leather sport coat donated by Smart Alex. Second prize is a gift certificate for Keystone Kelly's.

Tickets can be bought three for a dollar or 50 cents each at the SAC office. The draw will be Oct. 3, in the student centre.

All money raised from the raffle will be added to the Cystic Fibrosis research fund from the college.

# Technical instructor outstanding

By CATHY WATT
Staff Writer

Philip Scoones, instructor in the technology division, cleared a prominent place on the crowded bulletin board in his office to display his new award.

Mr. Scoones received the 1990-91 Award for Outstanding Student Branch Counsellor of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at the University of Waterloo on Sept. 14.

Ten awards are given worldwide (two in Canada) to recognize a counsellor's commitment to the educational, personal, professional and technical development of students in IEEE related fields.

The IEEE, founded in 1884, is the world's largest technical professional society. Today's institute is comprised of over 52,000 students and a total of 320,000 members in more than 130 countries.

Executive members of the student branch at the college nominated Mr. Scoones for the award in February.

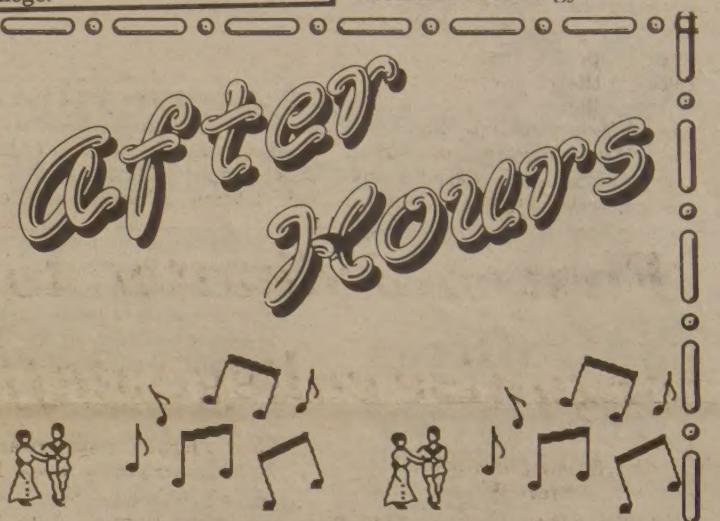
Mr. Scoones, who had been branch counsellor for five years, received the news of the award in the mail. "I get a lot of mail from the IEEE and I wasn't expecting something so important...I was very suprised."

The presentation was made at a student executive training session by Dr. Tony Eastham, director of Region 7 (Canada). Professors and students from various Ontario colleges and universities attended the weekend session.

During the session, Mr. Scoones gave a lecture on student aims and activities illustrated with a slide presentation featuring Niagara College technology students. The IEEE has borrowed Mr. Scoones' slides for use at training sessions in Winnipeg and Montreal.

Mr. Scoones is now the vice-chairman of IEEE student activities for Ontario.

**Philip Scoones, left, technology instructor, accepted the award for outstanding student branch counsellor of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers from Tony Eastham, IEEE director of Region 7 (Canada), at Waterloo University.**

Photo courtesy of IEEE

Attention: All students!!
Welcome to "After Hours"
Come in and socialize, play pool or video games. Every Thursday night there will be a D.J. and dancing. Food and refreshments are also available.
Bring in your friends and party!

Open 8:30 am Mon., thru Fri.

Classic
Collision Centre Inc.

DAMAGE FREE **24** HOUR TOWING

*FREE COURTESY CARS AVAILABLE*
*FREE PICK -UP AND DELIVERY*

UNIBODY AND FRAME STRAIGHTENING RACK

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Corner of Niagara St. N., and 406 Welland
(416) 384-9091

# Entertainment

## Glimpse of working world inspiration for new ideas

By LYNN DRAPEAU
Staff Writer

New faces are in abundance in Niagara College this year, but one face stands out above the rest.

It is not because he is funny-looking or abnormal in any sense of the word. It is only the fact that the new face isn't quite so new.

Away on his one-year sabattical, Stu Black, second and third-year radio and production teacher, has come back.

Mr. Black went into the working world to find out what has changed in the industry since he began working at the college in 1975. What he found surprised him in its intensity.

CHANGES COMING

Knowing that when he's teaching at the college, he's "too close to it" and really can't get an accurate look at the outside world, Mr. Black left and found that he could "get a really good picture of the whole scene."

"Things really are changing dramatically," he said.

He's only been back a couple of weeks and already he is looking at changes that "we'll have to make," he said. "It's that simple."

The main thing he found out while talking to people on the "outside" was that "they want diversified people. They want people who can write a commercial, produce a commercial, go out and sell it, go on the air and do a show or interview."

Mr. Black is excited about the new newsroom going in with satellite feed. Since BRTVF is getting a new stand-alone computer terminal as well, Mr. Black thinks the program is stepping up. "It will be great."

"When I began here, it was a two-year course and I taught first year," he said.

Now, with all the other changes, the course is three years and he teaches the second and third. Perhaps in another 16 years, there will be more computers added, more satellite dishes put up and more years added to the program, but, for now, Mr. Black is back and he's got a few new ideas to try out.

## SAC offers free movies

Every Tuesday and Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., the Student Administrative Council shows newly released videos in the Hamilton room on the Welland campus, free of charge.

Karen Beattie, vice-president of internal affairs, is happy with viewer turn-out. More than 20 people regularly attend compared with last year's dismal two or three occasional viewers.

Most movies will have been released on video days before they are shown. Noteable movies coming up include: a '60s revival concert film, The Doors, on Oct. 1; Madonna's contraversial video **Truth or Dare**, on Oct. 15; and the riveting **Silence of the Lambs**, on Oct. 29.

October ends with two weeks of horrors/thrillers, leading to a Hallowe'en showing of **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**. SAC is also considering playing **The Doors** and **Rocky Horror** in the evening at After Hours. The latter may be held with a costume party.

## *Put on your scary face*

Get into the Halloween spirit and into your favourite costume on Oct. 26 as the 25th Anniversary social planning committee holds the Monster Mash dance for staff and students in the Niagara College cafeteria.

Tickets are $7 per person with the proceeds going to After Hours student centre. Staff may purchase tickets by contacting Marlene Cain in H-30. Students may purchase tickets at After Hours.

## Classic film thrillers

The new Classic Film Series is underway at Rodman Hall in St. Catharines. The October schedule is stocked with favorite thrillers.

If you are already in the Halloween spirit, you won't want to miss such greats as **The Mummy**, with Boris Karloff, and **The Ghost and Mrs. Muir**, starring Rex Harrison.

The films are shown every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Arts Centre, 109 St. Paul Cres., St. Catharines. Admission is free. The October films are **The Mummy**, Oct. 9, **The Invisible Man**, Oct.16, **The Ghost and Mrs. Muir**, Oct. 23, and **The Canterville Ghost**, Oct. 30.

There is a complete schedule for the 1991 — 1992 season, which runs from September to April. Contact Rodman Hall for more information.

BROCK INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Brock University's new Podium Theatre is the home of the monthly Friday night International Film Series. This, the 10th anniversary year focuses on classics rather than modern films. Famous directors are featured with some of the most widely acclaimed films of all time.

For $4, viewers can take a cerebral journey to Sweden in October for Ingmar Bergman's most famous film **The Seventh Seal**.

In November, **Mon Oncle Antoine** brings viewers home to a Canadian film with international recognition. Subsequent months travel to England, Japan, Brazil, and France, with films that include Kurosawa's samurai epic **Seven Samurai**, Truffaut's underworld classic **Shoot the Piano Player**, and **Bye Bye Brazil**, a recent comedy by Carlos Diegues.

## *More cheese please*

Hilary Anderson, a cheese specialist from London, Ont., will be coming to the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls for a "smorgasbord of cheese seminars".

The seminars will be conducted to promote and to bring awareness of the nutritional importance of cheese, cheese as a tool for entertainment, and the use of cheese for personal enjoyment.

The seminars will run from Nov. 15-17. Romancing the Cheese — Discover the Magic, will be at the Sheraton Fallsview, Niagara Falls. Among the seminars this weekend, The Great Cheese Adventure, will include: the cultural background and styles of cheese, the use of cheese in the home — for cooking and entertainment, how to select and buy cheese, how to care for cheese and what to look for and what to avoid.

The second seminars will run from Nov. 17-18. Say Cheese — A Smorgasbord of Cheese Seminars, will be at the Sheraton Fallsview. High Profit, High Loss — Which do you choose? will discuss cheese as a product, shelf life of cheeses, tending the cheeses, cleaning, cutting and handling cheese, and displaying, merchandising and serving cheese beautifully.

Barbara Fonfara, conference and seminar facilitator, described Hilary as a "very dynamic and enthusiastic person, with an encyclopedic knowledge of cheese."

For further information on either, Romancing the Cheese — Discover the Magic, or, Say Cheese — A Smorgasbord of Cheese Seminars, contact Mrs. Fonfara, Hospitality and Tourism Centre, Niagara Falls, 374-7454, Ext. 637.

## *Play steps back in time*

The lights dim. The curtain rises. In an instant, I am taken back in time. The audience is quiet as though they have travelled with me to the Gibbon's home: England 1917.

The audience is now invisible, all realization of who I am is unimportant as my sense of reality is taken away by the magic being created on stage. It was as if I were an intruder into the Gibbon's humble home, but to the cast it was as though we, the audience, did not exist.

"This Happy Breed", which opened in May of this year and will continue until Nov. 10 at The Royal George theatre, is about how an average English middle class family deals with situations and events which put members in conflict with each other and themselves.

The play is a magical trip, one which not only entertained me, but brought a better understanding of how people coped with issues of that time period. I found the play to be an excellent production. The set, lighting, costumes, props were perfectly chosen making this play so realistic. The wonder and excitement I felt as a child at nine, when I saw my first play, were recaptured.

"This Happy Breed" catapults us back in time, just after the end of World War I and leaves us in the disturbing times before the outbreak of World War II. In each scene, the Gibbons family must deal with the problems facing England at that time, but as a family, deal with their own problems; anything from sibling rivalry to moral arguments where the importance of the "common" man in society is pondered.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Ontario

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1991-1992

OSAP

OSAP applications are still being accepted for the 1991-92 academic year.

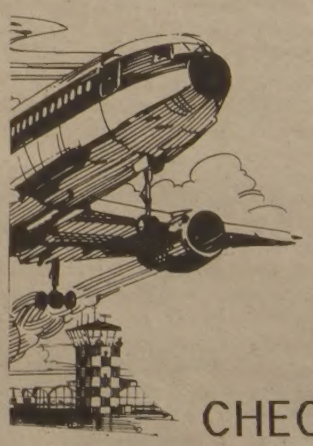
If you negotiated a student loan last year but not this year, you must notify your bank that you are still enrolled or your loan(s) will lose their interest-free status.

See your Financial Aid Administrator for details.

Apply Now!

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur le RAFEO, composez le (807) 343-7260 ou le 1-800-465-3013.

BROWN JAMES & TIZZARD TRAVEL SERVICE LIMITED
INDEPENDENT TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS



PLAN AHEAD NOW
CHRISTMAS & MARCH BREAK VACATIONS.

CHECK THE REST BUT OUR PRICE IS BEST!

735-0303
5 EAST MAIN WELLAND
HOURS MON-FRI 9AM-5:30PM
SATURDAY 9AM-1PM

# Sports

## Golf team places third

**The Niagara College intercollegiate golf team placed third in a 15-team tournament played Sept. 18 at the Lake Ridge Golf Course in Pickering. Pictured from left to right are Scott Currie, who shot 88; Chris Wilson, 82; Ric Carbone, 84; Dave Morris, 81 and athletic co-ordinator Peter Rylander.**
Photo by Kari Chwieczak

## Get set to tee off

The Third Annual Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Golf Day on Oct. 5 tees off a year of activities planned by the Student Branch of the IEEE.

Golf Day will be held at Garden City Municipal Golf Course in St. Catharines and begins at 10:30 a.m. Some of the prizes are computer supplies donated by St. Catharines Business Machines, Radio Shack on Main Street in Welland, and Chown, Cairns Barristers and Solicitors, St. Catharines.

Tickets are $29 and include a T-shirt, green fees and a buffet at Eddy's in Old Port, Port Dalhousie. Tickets are available at the Student Branch office, McNaughton Centre in L-12.

Herb Hill, a computer engineering technology student and new chairman of the student branch, said, "our intention this year is to more fully involve the first year students."

Other members of the new executive are Bob Holder, vice-chairman, an electronic engineering technology student; Joe Stafford, treasurer, a computer engineering technology student; Marilyn Box, secretary, a computer engineering technology student; and Ryan Hanlin, McNaughton representative, an electronic engineering technology student.

Mr. Hill said he is pleased with the number of new student memberships this year. "We have 102 new members as of Sept. 18."

## *Players wanted*

The 1991-92 Niagara College intramural sports season is underway! Students are encouraged to participate in activities promoted by the college's athletic department. All intramural sports are played during the double hour lunches Tuesday's and Thursday's at the gymnasium, in the Mackenzie building.

Students are needed for badminton, basketball, co-ed volleyball, and floor and ice hockey. Some intramural sports, including soccer, have been eliminated, due to lack of interest.

"If a group of guys or girls came to me as a group and asked for an intramural soccer team, I would be willing to bring that sport back," Peter Rylander, athletic co-ordinator said. "I need guaranteed continuing support from students."

The greatest amount of participation comes from the first-year students, but Mr. Rylander said he is hoping the new student pub will encourage second-year students to remain on campus and to think twice about activities.

The weight room is available during SAC times for students or teachers who want to tone up or to ease the tension of school work. The weight room is located on the mezzanine above the gym.

## *Sports: on and off campus*

By JASON DARRAH
Staff Writer

Christopher Smith, student council's vice-president of athletics, is committed to promoting sports on and off campus, for both fans and participants.

**Pro Games**

This Sunday, SAC is sponsoring a trip to Skydome to see the Blue Jays play the Twins. For $18 participants receive transportation, tickets, a coupon for a submarine sandwich, and a T-shirt. Mr Smith said he hopes to sponsor a similar excursion to a professional game every month, except in December and March, due to holidays. Teams featured will be the Jays, the Argos, the Bills, and the Sabres.

He said he hopes to offer trips always for under $20 and will try to include a bonus like a free shirt or hat. However, if he is shown enough interest in another team, like the Maple Leafs, and the students are willing to pay the extra cash, he will gladly arrange the trip.

"I want to get the best seat for the cheapest cost, but some games might be in the nosebleeds," Mr. Smith said.

**Campus Sports**

Mr. Smith said he was disappointed in student support of campus teams last year and as a former, and hopeful player for the Knights hockey squad, he has a personal interest in improving turn-out.

"It was pathetic. We played big teams like Penn. State, and we kicked their asses two years in a row, and we only ever had about 12 to 15 people out, mostly parents, and admission is free," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith said he plans to hand out flyers about all team events, and promises the action is good and students can have a lot of fun. He is disappointed in the early closing of After Hours, on Fridays, and complete closure on Saturdays, because he said he believes it could be a meeting place, before and after games, and therefore, increase team support. He is proposing to the rest of council to extend service to weekends.

**Off Campus**

Mr. Smith is enthusiastic about sponsoring or organizing trips, off campus, for a variety of activities. He urges students to take advantage of the free swimming at the YMCA, in Welland, or any of the upcoming events, including an ice party at the Welland arena, skydiving with a local club, scuba diving at Tobermory's Fathom Five Marine Park, or even participating in a survival wargame.

## Schedule

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS:**

**Co-ed volleyball — register by Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. Scheduled play will begin Oct. 8.**

**Floor hockey — register by Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. Scheduled play will begin Nov. 5.**

**Ice hockey — register by Jan. 10, 1992 at 3 p.m. Scheduled play will begin Jan. 14, 1992.**

**Badminton — register by Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. Scheduled play will begin Jan. 14.**

**Basketball — register by March 6 at 3 p.m. Scheduled play will begin March 10.**

# Veterans return for Knights team

The sound of steel on ice. Pucks flying past your eyes at 80 miles per hour. Bodies colliding into other bodies and boards — ahhh, it must be 1991-92 college hockey season.

This week the hopeful have been skating at the Welland Main Arena trying to make the Niagara Knights hockey team selection.

On Monday, Sept. 23 over 50 skaters showed up — seven goalies, 14 defencemen and 35 forwards — all doing their best to impress coach Fred Bassi.

Among the skaters were some of last year's players. Returning this season are goalie Mike Ticknovich, defencemen John Savarie, Tom Landry, Mike Duerden, Kent Loacha, Brian Rome, and Chris Karpinchick, forwards Chris Smith, Denis Winger and Simon Wayda.

On Oct. 18 the Knights will go to Sabreland in Wheatfield, N.Y. to play an exhibition game against the University of Buffalo. The next night they'll play another exhibition game, this time against Conestoga College, in Welland at the Main Arena.

The season's first game is Nov. 2 against Conestoga College, again in Welland.


Ontario Ministère des Collèges et Universités

**Régime d'aide financière aux étudiants de l'Ontario 1991-1992**

RAFEO

Il est encore temps de faire une demande d'aide financière au RAFEO pour 1991-1992.

Si vous avez reçu un prêt l'an dernier mais n'en avez pas négocié cette année, vous devez aviser votre banque que vous êtes encore aux études, sinon vous ne serez plus exempté de l'intérêt.

Contactez votre agent de l'aide financière pour plus de détails.

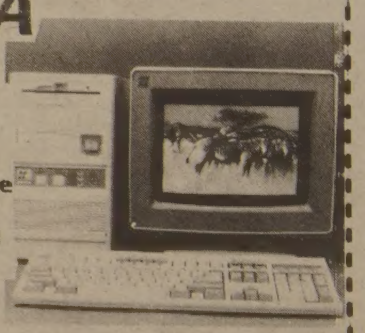
**Faites votre demande dès maintenant!**

OSAP information is available by calling: (807) 343-7260 or toll-free 1-800-465-3013.



**FUJIKAMA**

**BLUE INFORMATION SYSTEMS**
**Lincoln Mall Shopping Centre**
**525 Welland Ave. Unit #13**
**St. Catharines, ON L2M 6P3**
**Phone: (416) 988-9073**



COMPLETE STUDENT PACKAGE

- Fujikama 16MHz 286
- 100% IBM Compatible
- 1MB MEMORY
- 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 FLOPPY Drive
- 42MB 28MS HARD Drive
- VGA MONO Monitor & Card
- Panasonic 9 Pin Printer & Cable
- Mouse Package & Printer Paper
- MS-DOS 5 and Manuals
- Better Working 8 and 1 Software
- 5 Gemini Programs & Box of 10 Disks

UPGRADES AVAILABLE

$1182.00 ends Oct.5

PROFESSIONAL PACKAGE

- FUJIKAMA 25 MHz 386
- 100% IBM Compatible
- 1 MEG Memory
- 5 1/4 FLOPPY Drive
- 42MB 28MS HARD Drive
- VGA Colour Monitor & Card
- Fujikama Mouse Package

UPGRADES AVAILABLE

$1274.00 ends Oct.5

# Sports

# High hopes for Ironman

By KARI CHWIECZAK
Staff Writer

The time and energy put into training for a sporting event is crucial for success. You have to be dedicated, almost obsessed. One such man is Ken Eller, a business software instructor at Niagara College.

Mr. Eller, 44, competed in the ninth annual Ironman triathalon in Penticton, B.C. this past August. The Ironman race is the highest level of competition in a triathalon, with a four kilometre swim, 180 km cycle, and a 24 km run.

Mr. Eller began training eight months prior. Daily computer logs show he has cycled and run 7,500 km since January. He used the facilities at Brock University and the YMCA during the summer.

"For those eight months I lived and breathed training," he said. "I cycled usually twice a day, and for up to seven hours at a time. It's a serious sport. It isn't something you take lightly. You have to be totally dedicated and involved because it becomes your life."

"Your body takes such a physical pounding that it takes a year to build up a base to compete."

## Healthy diet

As in any other sport, a healthy diet is essential. "We always measure our body fat, so I have to watch what I intake," he said. "I'm a vegetarian, I eat foods low in fat, I don't smoke, and I limit my intake of alcohol."

Drug testing is mandatory. Triathalons have maintained a clean reputation. "There have only been two or three cases of substance abuse, and those athletes were banned for life," he said.

Mr. Eller said he feels steroids would not be used by this group of athletes because the drug adds excessive bulk to the body. "Ironmen try to keep as lean as possible, so steroids wouldn't help us."

"Some of the competitors may try to take other drugs to counteract drowsiness," he said. "But since this sport recently received Olympic status in the 1996 games in Atlanta, we're trying hard to keep a good reputation."

## Close family

Although Mr. Eller's social life has suffered, his family has remained close. His wife, Diane, competes on a regular basis with the national team.

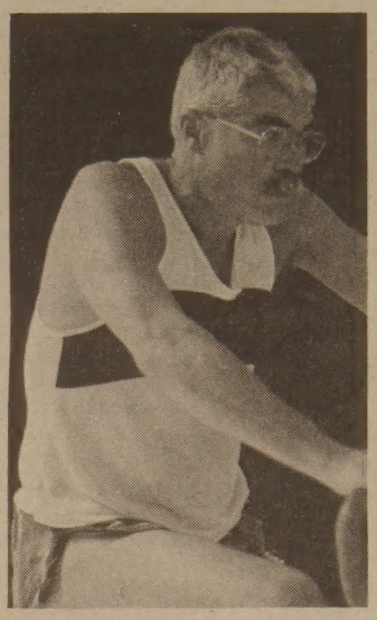
"Diane has been at the national level for two years. In October, she is competing in Australia. It's rare we train together though."

His daughter, Lindsay, 14, and son, Cameron, 10, feel neglected at times, "but they are both involved in a variety of sports to keep them busy," he said.

"My daughter runs and swims, and it would be great to see her compete in a triathalon one day, but I won't pressure her into anything."

Mr. Eller, who lives outside of Fonthill, became a serious competitor five years ago.

While attending Queen's University and then the University of Guelph from 1965 to 1970 he ran and cycled, but upon graduation, the drive to compete lessened.



KEN ELLER

"I started teaching at Niagara College in 1970, and my work here became more important. When I was in my 30s, my doctor suggested I should do more training to lose weight. That's how it all started for me again," Mr. Eller said, who added the average age of participants was 28 to 35 years.

In addition to triathalons, Mr. Eller competes in various biathalons (running and cycling), and 10 km runs. Last summer, he participated in meets in Springfield, Ill., and Tupper Lake, near Lake Placid, N.Y. His next event is the Toronto International Marathon, a 26 km run, on Oct. 6.

"I'm excited about the upcoming meet, but nothing could top the Ironman," he said.

Of the 1,200 athletes who entered the Ironman, 1,002 crossed the finish line, with 36 per cent requiring medical attention. Mr. Eller completed the race in the middle of the pack, in approximately 12.5 hours.

"It was my first attempt at a race of this level," he said. "I was extremely nervous. The race started at 7 a.m., and the course closed down after 17 hours."

The athletes cycled through the hilly terrain of the Okanagan Valley.

"It was an 11 km ride to reach the top of the mountain, but the fun part came on our way down," he said. "The ride to the bottom was 10 km, and as I peddled to the top, I increased my speed. On my way down, with the featherweight bicycle I use, I reached incredible speeds."

## Equipment costs

A problem facing those dedicated to this sport is the cost of equipment.

There is special equipment needed for each of the three events. The essentials for swimming and running — bathing suits, caps and shoes — are over $500. The average cost of bicycle is between $1,500 and 3,000 while bike pedals and wheels top $600. The athletes are responsible for buying the equipment.

"It isn't as expensive if you are competing at the national level because they can be sponsored," he said. "My wife is partially sponsored, but because I don't compete at that level, everything comes out of my pocket."

Despite the rising costs and physical poundings, Mr. Eller continues to train.

"It's the competition that keeps me coming back," he said. "At the Ironman, when I saw the finish line I kept telling myself 'I've done it', and I felt like I could do anything."

## *Karl Anselstetter moves up*

Karl Anselstetter is the new president of the Student Administrative Council due to the resignation of Shane Forsyth.

Mr. Forsyth left the post this past summer, citing personal reasons.

A by-election to fill the now vacant post of executive vice-president will be held Oct 22. Nomination kits will be available in ME 102 Sept. 30. Deadline is 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings are available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours.
Call Inter-Campus Programs:
1-800-327-6013

COME WALK WITH US

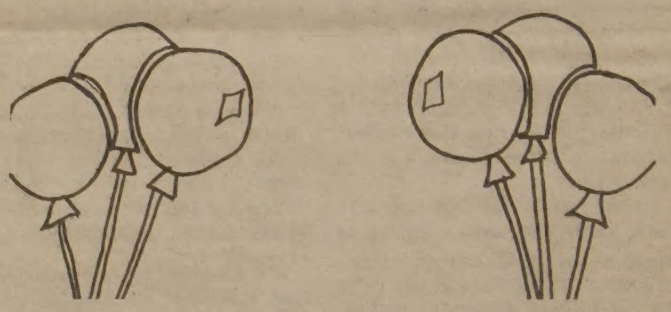
FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

FIRST ANNUAL AWARENESS AND FUNDRAISING **WALK FOR AIDS** EDUCATION AND SUPPORT IN NIAGARA. JOIN US IN OUR 10 KILOMETRE ROUTE, ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 6, 1991 AT MONTEBELLO PARK IN ST. CATHARINES. REGISTRATION IS AT 8:30 am, OPENING CEREMORIES ARE AT 9:30 am AND WALK BEGINS AT 10:00 am.

CONTACT **AIDS COMMITTEE OF NIAGARA** 984-8684, FOR YOUR PLEDGE / DONOR FORMS AT 541 GLENRIDGE AVE., ST. CATHARINES, L2R 6S5.

**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK IS OCTOBER 7-13, 91**
**AIDS : "OUR CHALLENGE FOR LIFE"**

FASHION CLUB BOUTIQUE



GRAND RE-OPENING

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

FALL FASHIONS!!

The Fashion Club Boutique now has a new look. We're starting fresh this year with new merchandise for men and women.

Look for our special promotional prices and enter our draw for a day at a health spa.

Come in and save!
PAY NO G.S.T.!!

Phone Ext. #768

BOUTIQUE HOURS
Mon., 11:30 - 1:30
Tues., 11:30 - 2:30
Wed., 12:30 -1:30
Thurs., 12:30 - 2:30
Fri., 11:30 -2:30
Tecumseh Foyer
Welland Campus.

Niagara College